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BLUE RIBBON MEET IN ENGLISH SPORT

Final Tie for Cup Played on Enclosure at Crystal Palace.

SOCKER BALL AT ITS BEST.

Achievements Across the Water Suggest Possibilities of Game Struggling for Existence in Salt Lake.

On Saturday, April 21, the final tie for the possession of the English assoclation cup (the blue ribbon of the football world) was played on the famous enclosure at the Chrystal Palace, Lydenham, London, before an immense concorse of spectators. The finalists were Everton vs. Newcastle United. The latter team figured in the final last season, but was defeated by the Birmingham cracks (Aston Dilla), noted cup fighters. Everton had figured in the final on two occasions previous to this year, viz., 1893, Fallowfield Manchester, when they succumbed to Wolverton by 1 to 0, and at the Chrystal Palace in 1897, when Aston Villa (then in the zenith of their fame) defeated the Evertonians by three goals to two, after one of the most glorious displays ever given on a football field. That season the Villa team covered itself with son the vina team covered itself with glory by capturing the cup, and the league championship also, a feat only previously accomplished by the famous Preston North End, the incomparable nonpariels of footballdom when in the climax of their career. As the saying goes, the third time pays for all, and after some heroic attempts during the after some heroic attempts during the last 25 years, the Everton boys have at last succeeded in bringing the English cup to Liverpool.

LONDON FLOODED WITH MEN.

London was flooded with north country men on the cup day, excursions from the far north arriving in the mefrom the far north arriving in the metropolitan terminals as early as 2:50 a.m. From then on the five terminals (northern lines), namely, Easton, St. Panoras, Kings Cross, Marleybourne, Paddington, were centers of boundless activity, as in these stations, in all in addition to the ordinary heavy traffic, fully 115 heavily laden specials arrived, mostly from Lancashirs and the northmostly from Lancashire and the north-ern counties, and London for the time being was captured by grim colliers and cotton weavers from Lancashire, arti-zans from the heavy woolen district of Zans from the heavy woolen district of Yorkshire, colliers, from workers, foun-dry men and ship wrights from North-umberland and Durham, all dressed in their Sunday best. Strange men and speaking a broad, strange dialect near-ly incomprehensible to the startled "cockneys," but one and all good sports from hair to toes. Victoria station (Chrystal Palace line) was a scene of animation from 1

line) was a scene of animation from 11 s., m., as excursion after excursion, each train literally packed, left for the palace. Before 3 o'clock fully 50,000 has passed through the gates with no visifalling off in the crowds, making this, the most magnificent of all

football enclosures. THE GAME.

Punctually at 3:25 the Everton team in its blue shirts and white knickers, appeared on the field. Cheered to the echo, while before the cheers had subecho, while before the cheers in its black sided the Newcastle team in its black and white striped shirts and white and white striped on the scene, and and white striped shirts and white knickers, appeared on the scene, and met with an equally vociferous reception. Punctually at 3:30, Veitch, the Newcastle center forward, set the ball in motion, and the great contest for the blue ribbon of the football world was on. It took several minutes for the players to get their football legs, and the catrol of the ball, but the turt was in fine condition, and soon the lively Everton forwards made tracks for the Newcastle goal, but the latter defence was equal to all the demands made of it. From a lonely center from near the corner flag by Sharp (the Everton outside right), Young, the center, headed over the bar. For fully 20 minutes Everton continued to press the Newcastle forwards, falling to pass 20 minutes Everton continued to press
the Newcastle forwards, falling to pass
the half way line. At last the Newcastle forwards got going in good fashion,
and after some splendid passing they
succeeded in beating the backs and
Rutherford, one of the finest inside forwards, on Bribain, sent in a magnificent
shot from a difficult position and angle shot from a difficult position and angle, but Scott, the Everton custodian, covered himself with glory in bringing off an even more magnificent save. Play is time slackened a little and the

interval arrived with no grabs scored. After 10 minutes interval the play was restarted by the Everton center, and the Blues had the best of matters for a long time and could do anything but score. After 20 minutes play Young netted the ball for Everton, but was ruled off side by the referee. Nothing daunted, the Evertonians kept up the attack and literally bombarded the Newcastle citadel, but still no goals and after every narrow miss at goal the crowd gave one huge howl of disap-pointment. Then Newcastle broke pointment. Then Newcastle broke nway and the next few minutes the Everton goal is peppered with shot, but the defense is impregnable. With only ten minutes to go and still

no goals, with visions of a replay looming, the Everton forwards bear down the field in splendid array, the passing and repassing being sublime. Sharp on the extreme left gets a lively pass, dou-bles past and beats the opposing half, draws the opposing left back on to him, draws the opposing left back on to him, and in the opportune moment centers the ball from near the corner flag right siap into the mouth of the goal. Young, the center, was there in the nick of time to receive it, and he instantly headed into goal, the Newcastle custodian not having an earthly chance to save. Pandemonium broke loose, hats, caps

randemonths broke loose, facts, caps and all kinds of head gear went up in the air, while the roar shook the foundations of the palace. Newcastle after this reverse played like Trojans to draw level, but in the end retired defeated by one goal to nil.

Actual paying attendance, 75,609. The Liverpool club having carried off the league championship with 51 points, and Everton winning the cup, both the league trophy and the English cup, will for the ensuing year.

COMPARATIVE CROWDS.

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SALT LAKE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION.

'As it Will Look When it Meets the Eureka Team in Its Finals in This City on Saturday Next, One Week Hence.

Sutton Picked to Win Tourney.

George Sutton acquired that made him such a formidable candidate in the recent international billiard tournament at Madison Square Garden? That he has acquired a new system while playing in the Paris academies during the last two years is the opinion of all of the critica who watched the New York games.

Tom Foley returned from watching the games last week deeply impressed with Sutton's style. He picks Sutton to win the present billiard tourney in this

"There is no doubt that he is the most dangerous billiard player any of the masters has to face," he said. "He has acquired some system that is unusually effective. I noticed his work particularly, and the thing that impressed me most was that he seldom or never drives up or down the table.

"In his run of 234 there were only two long drives. How he manages this i do not exactly know. He changes some particular shot so that it is not neces-sary. I think Sutton will have to be accounted one of the very best players in the world from now on. His ability was greatly underestimated previous to odds quoted on him in the books.

Of the other players, all about lived 17.74.

VANDERBILT RACE.

Arrangements Made by Automobile

Racing Board for October Event.

Many important matters regarding

the Vanderbilt Cup Race were decided at the recent meeting of the Rac-

ing board of the American Automo-bile association. The board met at

the clubhouse of the Automobile Club of America, the meeting being attend-

ed by Chairman Jefferson de Mon Thompson, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., E Russell Thomas, A. G. Batchelder, S M. Butler, Frank G. Webb, Sidney S. Gorham and Samuel Waiter Tay-

lor. A. L. Riker of Bridgeport, one of the board's technical advisers, was

called into consultation during the

This year, this great contest will oc-

cur on Saturday, Oct. 6, with the elim-ination trial to elect the American team

two weeks earlier, Sept. 22, and the entries for both American and foreign

cars will close July 1. The entrance fee has been raised to \$1,000, which is double that of last year, and this high fee is expected to prevent any unfair action being taken by an entrant with

a view of securing the widespread pub-licity that always goes with an entry

n this international contest, now so mportant in automobiling.

The board decided to limit the en-

tries for the American team to twenty-five, in view of the reports of so many prospective competitors and the first five cars to finish in the elimination trial will represent America in the

final event. The racing board will have no authority to make arbitrary

selections, as was done after last years elimination trial, and it was decided that the distance of the elimination trial shall be the same as that of the race itself.

NO SPRING CHICKEN.

American Marathon Runner a Veteran

In the Business.

William Sherring, who won the Ma-

rathon race at Athens recently, was born in Hamilton on Sept. 19, 1878, and he has always made Hamilton his home. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and is rather slim of build, and in running condition weighs about 115 or 120 recently.

bounds.

His debut was made at Bartonville in the fall of 1897, when he finished fourth in a five-mile race. In the six-mile cross-country run at Buffalo, N. Y., in November, he finished first, with thirty-five starters. He next won the Hamilton Horself road race in 1899 in 1899.

Hamilton Herald road race in 1899 in 1 hour 53½ minutes, establishing a new

record for the distance, 19½ miles. In the following year he ran second in the Marathon race at Boston, his

time being 2 hours 41 minutes 31 sec-onds. In the same year at Milton he established a new Canadian record for ten miles, his time being 56 minutes 20

He has won numerous local

HICAGO.-What new system has | up to their previous reputations except "The Frenchman was a big disappointment," he said. "He approached the table with an air of recklessness and played with the most pronounced He is a marvelous executor, but not a winner.

> "Hoppe played about like students of the game thought he would, but he disappointed his New York friends, who entertained the most foolish ideas about his provess. Those people actually thought him unbeatable, although what they had to base their opinion on I do not know. He showed great billiards in his game with Schaefer. He was sewed up repeatedly and got out cleverly, showing that he is a resourceful player. But, like all boys of his age, player. But, like all he lacks steadiness.

"Schaefer, Slosson and Hoppe played "Schaefer, Slosson and Hoppe played about alike. Slosson has changed his style in the last two years, and he would hardly be recognized as the 'student' of former years. I could not see that his style was any different from that of Schaefer or Hoppe. Perhaps Hoppe and Slosson were given to driving a little more than the 'wizard.' Jake would make about eight in the open table without driving, while Hoppe and Slosson would make perhaps six. The most wonderful thing about Slosson. The most wonderful thing about Slos son's work is that a man of his age should be so steady and have so much was greatly underestimated previous to endurance. He was playing billards be-this tournament, as was shown in the fore any of the others."

erage of the tournament was

FIRE IN EYE.

1901-2 76,914
Replay 36,068
1902-3 63,102 Michigan Very Sore Over Canceling of Chicago Game. 903-4 Regarding the report that Chicago

has canceled the football game with Michigan for next fall, there is little to 1905-6 75,609 The great attendance 1900-1 is due be said, unless it is that Michigan is not troubled with "cold feet." Manager Bird stated when the football reform wave started last winter that he had a to the fact of a metropolitan team figuring in the final, while last season a South Midland (Astor Villa) also appeared, but this season the two contest-ants were from the North Everton, the nearest being over 100 miles from the contract with Chicago and would hold

them to it.
But now that Michigan has a Pennsylvania date, it is not likely that there will be any disturbance. Mr. Bird will not return from the east until tomor row, but Judge Lane and Prof. Mo-Murrick, who are members of the athletic board of control, stated last night that Michigan would probably release hicago if the latter wishes it. The football players regret it more than anybody else, as they wanted a chance to wipe out that "2 to 0" score of last fall.

EXPLOSION DUE.

Coach Stagg Not in Harmony With

Maroon Camp and May Quit. Events at the University of Chicago Events at the University of Chicago are being watched with the greatest interest by several of the big nine colleges. It is hinted that Coach Stagg is seriously considering handing in his resignation as a result of the position the university senate has forced upon which would make an average speed

If Prof. Stagg cuts loose from the Midway school there are several western schools which alumni here in Chicago believe would be very anxious to make an offer to the only man who has ever beaten Coach Yost.

These alumni have notified their schools to look out for an explosion in the Marcon camp. The matter is being talked over seriously and all are waiting to see how the struggle between Stagg and those who seemingly are his opponents turns out.



INTERNATIONAL HONORS FOR YANKEE ATHLETES IN OLYMPIAN GAMES.

The remarkable achievements of the American competitors in the Olympian games at Athens, Greece, has aroused the interest and unfettered admiration lovers of clean athletics the world er. The snapshots reproduced herewith show a quartet of Americans whose victories in the classic games have brought fresh prestige to the na-tion. Their "firsts" follow: Martin Sheridan, Irish-American A.

-Throwing discus (free style) and putting shot. C. M. Daniels, New York A. C., 100 neter swim. Myer Prinstein, Irish-American A. C.,

running broad jump.

Ray C. Ewry, Chicago A. C., standing broad jump and standing high jump. **********************************

A FAST ROAD RECORD.

From Buffalo to Rochester at Rate of 45 Miles an Hour the Newest Run. Although the roads in many parts

he country have not yet settled down to an extent where they are fit even for extended touring, one 1906 road record as already been made, that from Buf falo to Rochester. On April 27, A. V. Hart of the latter city, drove a new

American Points at Athens.

ARTIN J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York-First in the discus (free style) and 16-pound shot events; second in throwing the stone and the standing broad and high jumps; third in (Pentathion)

standing broad jump......20 Ray C. Ewry, New York A. C .- First in the standing broad and high Paul H. Pilgrim, New York A. C .-

First in the 400 and 800 meter Meyer Prinstein, Irish-American, A. C., New York-First in running broad jump

Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A. C., Milwaukee-First in the 199-meter James D. Lightbody, Chicago A. A.

First in 1,500-meter race; second in 800-meter race R. G. Leavitt, Williams college, Wil-

liams, Mass .-- First in the 110-me-

A. C., New York—First III. 1,500-meter walk Charles M. Daniels, New York A. C. -First in the 100-meter swim...

Lawson Robertson, Irish-American
A. C., New York—First in (Pentathlon) standing broad jump;
third in the standing broad and

Second in the 100-meter dash...
B. Glover, Chicago A. A. and
Purdue university—Third in pole vault H. W. Kerringan, Mulnomah A. A. C., Portland, Or.—Third in run-ning high jump

W. G. Frank, Irish-American A. C., New York—Third in Marathon

ning broad jump 1

Total number of points.......87 Firsts, 13; seconds. 5; thirds, 7.

atively free from traffic, a number of slowdowns were necessary for teams, and for the seven towns and villages through which the route lay.

The timing of the run was done by Edward W. Mills, official timer at the Fort Erie and Kenilworth tracks, and sporting editor of the Buffalo Times, and by former Assemblyman Charles P. Brooks, sporting editor of the Buffa-lo Commercial.

NEWS NOTES.

Our representatives at Athens made the Greeks see stars—and stripes.

New York's giants are a great ball team, considering that so few of them ever play through a whole game.

Young Corbett is getting to be a sure-thing man. He is always sure of a lick-ling whenever he enters the ring.

The time of year is approaching when the real sport will wipe the rust off the rod and put a drop of oil to the reel.

There ought to be a regulation requiring the presence of a representative of the Red Cross society wherever Young Corbett fights.

Jack Chesbro, the originator of the "spit ball." has been knocked out of the box five times this season. An inventor always gets the worst of it.

There is no trouble in filling up the bleacher seats in the vicinity of the spot where the man who won a \$10,000 suit on a hit by a foul argument used to sit.

An umpire willing to take care of the coming game at Cut Throat Park between the Murderers and Manslaughterers is wanted. Address H. Dirk, manager.

A number of citizens who spent the

the trip of almost 45 miles an Although the trip was made durtime when the road was compartime when the road was compartime when the road was compartime way northward with the empties.

The Memphis meeting was a great success from the box office standpoint. As we understand the needs of the breeding industry, this leaves nothing to be desired.

A baseball league has been formed in London. The game won't be popular. A true rBitish fan wouldn't be able to com-prehend a double play till a day or two later.

E. E. Smathers is defended against the charge of doping Lou Dillon by Attorneys Wise and Coyne. Smathers' motto has ever been to know something and back it up with the dust.

King George of Greece cheered when-ever the American flag was holsted at the Olympic games. An American adver-tising man, seizing the opportunity, rented one side of the Acropolis for a sore throat

The trotting horse tribunal dismissed the charges against E. E. Smathers and announced that an investigation would be started immediately. Sounds as if some one had poured black paint into the white-

Just before post time in the Kentucky Derby there was a heavy plunge on De-bar. We are surprised that the reporters make a distinction against the steady and persistent plunge in that direction which we naturally expect in Kentucky.

Battling Nelson is a heartless firt. He promised to spend his first vacation at Huron, S. D. Now comes forward Essington, Pa., with a similar promise. No fighter is big enough to boom real estate in two towns on one vacation.

In the meeting between O'Brien and Fitzsimmons in New York the other day, the latter was the aggressor in conversation. He wanted to fight, winner take all, no blows barred, and for a side bet equal to the purse. They were only conversing, you must remember.

PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

Nelson-Herrera Battle to Take Place As Per Original Schedule.

SENTIMENT FAVORS THE DANS

Earthquake and Fire, and the Death Of Jimmy Britt's Sister, Changes Fight Situation at Los Angeles.

Angeles. Earthquake and fire, and the death of Jimmy Britt's sister changed the fight situation at Los Ar geles entirely. The Neil-Attell contest is off, as the

former has gone to Chicago. Jimmy Britt has notified M McCarey that he will meet Herny later.
But the big fight, Nelson and Hern

This pair will, according to w Los Angeles, meet as per origin ule, on May 25, fiesta or no fiesta ager McCarey says he will los \$25,900 by reason of the little ity, made arrangements with and Hererra for the fighters to all about that \$20,000 purse, and have most likely agreed to take chon the gate, which is sure to be a

BOTH ARE IN TRAINING. At any rate the pair are in training and will be in fine fettle for a four battle. Sentiment favors No cause of his previous victory cause of his previous victory over yellow boy, and his splendid resince his last meeting with James ward Britt. But Herrera is wor hard for this bout, and would give he possesses to beat Nelson. The leading will have a hard job on his hands, it is generally believed that he will care of Mr. Herrera and have his mure before the end of the journey.

THE DANE LOOKS GOOD. It will be Herrera's aim to con It will be Herrera's aim to come few of his terrible wallops with Dane's jaw, and Nelson will have he can do to keep the blows high protect himself. If he imagines he can take Herrera's punch on jaw a few times and survive, he has other guess coming. He will have other guess coming. He will be up and doing all the time, will surely follow his old style o ing and keep after his man ever-ond of the time. In this way is lieves he will wear the Mexican and beat him. A majority of the fans expect and hope the Dane

victorious. ABOUT "YOUNG CORBETT Malachy Hogan, the Chicago critic, has the following to say Dick Hyland's easy victory "Young Corbett." Young Corbett:
Prospects for the future of the

formed about the only topic of come in fight circles last week, bouts held were of little important on new ones were made.

Perhaps the most interesting was that between "Young Cor Dick Hyland at Ogden, Utah, Hyland won off by himself. Corb "all in" and might as well quit. I been very well demonstrated the cannot get into condition again, land, a rough swinger not overbure with science, gave Corbett an aw lacing. A deputy sheriff stopped a bout after it was evident that Corbe

A TOUGH PROPOSITION. Hyland is a tough proposition for any of the little fellows to tackle, but Benny Yanger has an idea that he can take measure, and so does Charlie Nea Hyland and Neary may be matched a bout at Milwaukee in the near ft and this should prove an exc card. Neary is still an attraction that in spite of the fact that he has been defeated times without number, and it most ready to join "Young Corbett of the easy chairs.

could go no longer.

the easy chairs.

In case this match does not through Neary and Yanger probwill be matched. Yanger gave German an awful beating two 37 ago, but it is figured that the latt as good or better than he was while Benny has gone back—at both is the way thay figure it. that is the way they figure it in waukee—and Charlie undoubt would have plenty of backers in

the match goes through. TROUBLE FOR O'ROURKE. Gov. Fennypacker's announce that there would be no boxing a sington, Pa., seems to have been the nal blow to O'Rourke, as far if the Tuxedo club is concerned. In spite of the favorable decision of the courts the governor has declared that he will not allow twenty-round bouts, and will call out the state rolling if necessary. militia, if necessary.
O'Rourke started his club with flam

ing announcements. He proceeded of make a lot of big matches, which fel through, one by one. Now, we know the reason. Tom is a good promote, and deserves success, but he has picked out the wrong the state of the s out the wrong spot, and he had be hike back to New York, where, it by little, the lid is being pried off, it begins to listen as if there would something doing before long. It developed during the week that New York bouts had progressed to six-round stage, the Mariborough letic club being the scene of act Joe Bernstein and "Kid" Hugo, i

ing this distance, performed the for the first time since the old He law days. If six-round affairs c staged at Madison Square Garden of boxers from all over the county in be hot-footing it for New York to grad the money that is sure to be offered

HOW BRITT CALLED HERRERA James Edward Britt had the dubit

James Edward Britt had the adsatisfaction not long ago of "ca Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican weight, and getting away with a \$20 gold piece. It happened town, where Britt had gone to use ball game, writes Sam Austinter the game Britt strofled into loon, followed by a big crowd were in the wake of Aurelio, wha little chip perched on his should were in the wake of Aurelio, who a little chip perched on his shoulder the benefit of James Edward, people in Bakersfield think that herera is the kingpin of the roped closure and fully expect him to every available candidate now swing the padded mitts. Nobody know this better than the Mexican pught self, so when he espied Jimmy thought he saw an excellent chance getting more solid with his friends at the same time pull off a little grastand play by bluffing Britt. But reckoned without his host, as the isn't another boxer in the game too who can sling the bull any more fently than Jimmy.

ently than Jimniy.

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